OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Office 15 Scott Street. Both 'Phones 43.

Councilman Brought and Frank Neltinor, soth of Warnaw, III, were the guests researdsy of Mayor Majoney. The mayor and its two visitors were schoolmates when

J. G. Bone left yesterday for Los Angeles. dieter, Miss Avis Bone, who with her there is spending the winter on the Pa-

Hillsdale, In., who died at the Edmundson hospital, will be held this afternoon at I o'clock from Cutler's undertaking parlors and burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery. Rev. E. A. Case, paster of the Pirst Baptist church, will conduct the services.

George Smith, a 15-year-old boy, was ordered year-oldy by Judge Green committed
to the reform school at Eldora. The lad
was brought before the juvenile division of
the Clarici court by Rev. Henry Delong.
The bey's parents are dead and his two
sisters have been making a home for him
at Avenue A and Tenth street. The evidence showed that the hop would not go to
school, stayed out like at night and was
generally incorrigible.

Councilman McMiller has called a meetternoon by President J. P. Hess at a

LAW REACHES A LONG DISTANCE Couple from Denmark

Arrested. Hans Lauritsen and Kristine Marie Jensen, recent arrivals from Vardi, Denmark, who were arrested last Monday at Audubon. In., where they had been living as man and wife for two weeks, were brought this city yesterday afternoon by Deputy M. A. Crawford were committed to the

Lauritzen and the woman were arrested Washington avenue and Bryant street. at Audubon by Sheriff Northup of Audubon county upon an information sworn out by M. F. Maguire of St. Louis, a United States immigration agent. Lauritsen is charged under the federal statutes with bringing an alien woman into this country for immoral purposes.

It is said that Lauritsen left a wife and three children in Vardi, Denmark, where he was in the hide business and that his paramour deserted her husband, M. K. sensen, an innkeeper of the same place end to whom, it is said, she had been marded but a few months. The woman it is sisp said, took a large sum of money belonging to her husband.

The couple left Bremen on the steam Kron-Prinzess Cacilla on November 10 an anded in New York on November 17 fr where they came direct to Audubon. The woman is at present being held only as fitness, but it is possible the governmen fficials may file some charge against he Lauritsen expressed a willingness to plean ilty when brought before Commissions Crawford, but the latter set the prenary hearing for next Monday morn ng at which time Assistant United States Presecuting Attorney Stewart of Port Madison will be present. It is expected that Immigration Agent Maguire will also

Mrs. Jensen yesterday appeared to be fat from worried over the denoument of her escapade and seemed to consider the whole woman of handsome appearance and both she and Lauritzen are well dressed. The woman cannot speak English.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee December 11 by the Pottawatiamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs: M. S. Robp and wife to W. S. Mayne

Mayne, lot 5 in subdiv. of original plat of lot E. Council Buffa, q. c. d.. rustees of Broadway Methodist

instees of Broadway Methods to Carrie Van Possen, part of sriginal plat of lot St and part of lot E in original plat of lot St, Countain the Countain of the Countain Posses of the Cou lot & in original plat of lot SE Council Bluffs, q. c. d.

P. F. True and wife to W. S. Mayne, ell feet of lot 5 in the subdiv, of lot SE and ell feet of lot 15 in the original plat of Council Bluffs, w. d.

Anna M. Bruhn, widow, to Maude Urbhans, lot 8, block H. Minden, w. d. 1,100 Chris Nelson, widower, to Julius Jensen, lots 4 and 5, block R. Howard add to Council Bluffs, w. d. 200 Charles Lammert and wife to John Lammert part of awa nea, 7-74-41, w. d. 200

w. d.

beorge H. Maybe and wife to Henry
and Frances Smith, lots it, II, is and
to feet lying west of same, in Aud
subdiv. of set, net, of 2-15-44, also
surpe of land north of same, w. d.

M. A. Vosier and husband to F. J.
Day, let I, block M. in Forry add to
Council Bluffs, w. d.

M. A. Hough and wife to Warren
Hough, and h of nwg set, 27-16-44
w. d.

P. J. Day and wife to M. A. Vosier, lots 5 12 and 11, block 6. Bahbitt piace, at add to Council Bluffs, w. d. Carrie Van Possen and husband to C. H. Huber, part of lot 2 in original plat of lot 51 and part of lot 2 in original

Total thirteen transfers

Respening Vinduct Case. Former Councilman R. B. Wallace arrived home yesterday from Des Molnes, where he went to confer with the State emmission had acted without authority in refusing the demand of the city council for a viaduct. Mr. Wallace said yesterday that the members of the commission assured him that the matter would be reopened if the proper papers were

"We will certainly file the papers," said Mr. Wallace. "I intend to see that this is done as soon as possible. I am hope. to have been received by stepping on a ful new that we will get that viaduct

Raid on Alleged Camblers.

In a raid on the rooms over the Manalleged, gambling was in progress, five men were arrested. The arrests were made under warrants issued from the to repay about \$1.00 which Busch is alfiled by F. C. Louges. Constables Multby him while Busch was conducting a saloon and Baker, who made the raid, were as- on North Main street. It is claimed that sisted by two special deputies. The five men each put up a cash bond for appear- to the laws of this state. once in court this afternoon.

OPENING OF FRUIT SHOW

Monday Morning to Witness First of the Formal Exercises.

Parade from Grand Hotel to the Anditorium to Precede the Formal Exercises at the Building.

opened next Monday morning at 10 o'clock Engineer Etnyre.

association.
Music, "America," Covat's band.
Address of welcome, Mayor Thomas Maloney. Response, Silas Wilson, vice president of

Opening address, President J. P. Hess. Address, D. E. Sthurt, secretary of Ap-

distribum company.

Presentation of Auditorium to the public by Eugene Stupiel, president of the Auditorium company. At 9:20 o'clock, or half an hour before United States Marshal Cole and after being the Grand hotel and will beed a parade taken before United States Commissioner formed of the officers of the National Horticultural congress and others interested in county jail in default of bonds placed at the exhibition, who will march to the Auditorium building at the corner of

> Horticultural Congress Meeting. The annual meeting of the National Horticultural congress will be held next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Auditorium. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the the membership fee of E and holds a

The work of hauling the exhibits, which we been in the Bloomer cold storage last, to the Auditorium, was begun yesrday afternoon. A number of the larger chilbitors were busy yesterday getting

seir exhibits in position H. J. Schweitest and D. B. Young are here from Manchester, la., and will place the exhibit of the Illinois Central railroad position today. This exhibit, which will be one of the interesting features of the big show, will be located in the south gallery. The entire exhibit is enclosed in class jure, and since taking prizes at the St. Louis exposition has been on exhibition at the Chicago depot of the railroad. S. M. Johnson, who will assist Prof. G. R. lege in the "dry spraying" demonstration.

arrived from Kansas City yesterday and will set up the apparatus in the annex provided for demonstration.

be held at Silver City in June.

vided for demonstrations. the Auditorium and is located at the top of the north tower, from where he can command a fine view of the entire interior of the building.

A carload exhibit arrived from Utah yes-

day. The luncheon, which was in the na-ture of a farewell tribute to Judge Many, to make his mark, and this fact has been who at the end of the year will retire from worked up very prominently by the bench of the Fifteenth judicial district incapable of making a valid will after a continuous service of twenty years after a continuous service of twenty years,

ley made the address presenting the chair, road, where he was general freight agent while a similar duty in presenting the clock for four years. was assigned to W. S. Baird.

Captain John H. Clark, Judge Macy's crawford county under the leadership of court reporter, who also retires after verteers service in this judicial district, was presented with a handsome bust of Washington as a small token of appreciation by presented with a handsome bust of Wash-Ratiway commissioners relative to recomming the matter of the Great Western
crossing on Woodbury avenue. Chairman
Ration of the commission in a recent publie statement took the position that the lic statement took the position that the sented Captain Clark with a handsome gold watch and chain.

Matters in District Court.

The district court jury is the personal injury damage suit of W. U. Harold against Wickham Bros., after being out all night brought in a verdict yesterday morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$20. Harold sued for \$2.800 for injuries alleged rusty nail left in a board among the debris of a building which the defendants were tearing down next to his place of business on Broadway.

The trial of the suit of Ovide Vien, trustee of the estate of John Busch, bankrupt, against John Linder, was begun in district court yesterday. Linder is asked the liquor was said by Linder contrary

The grand jury took a recess yesterday

afternoon without making a partial report as it had been anticipated it would. WOODNEY TAKE WATER BONDS

Other Fraternals Also Expected to Object of Attack. Purchase Some.

Councilman Morgan is authority for the statement that the Woodmen of the World will take \$300,000 of the proposed issue of 3600,000 water bonds of this city. Mr. Morgan is of the opinion that the Ladies' circle If Plans Are Carried Out it Will Be will invest in \$80.000 of the bonds and that

ning to have the bonds finated as soon as possible so as to have some ready money at hand when needed. The binds, Mr. Morgan says, will be issued in \$55,000 blocks. The preliminary expenses attendant on the construction of the proposed municipal water plant, Mr. Morgan estimates at \$10-We. This includes the \$2,500 which the city of the National Horticultural congress, has contracted to pay Burns & McDonnell, which, it is said, will be the first national the Kansus City hydraulic engineers enexhibition of its kind, will be formally gaged to revise the plans prepared by City

Iowa News Notes.

IOWA CITY-Word has been received if the death of Mrs. E. A. Leach, mother of Rev. Percy Leach, well known here. The end came Tuesday afternoon December at Ortonville, Minn. She lived here for everal years. MARSHALL TOWN-Frank and Albert

the time set for the opening of the fruit them. The murder promises to prove a ate and that body acts as the trial court show. Covalt's band will form in front of mystery that will never be unraveled. ILVA GROVE—Because of the fact that the election board in one township, Silver Creek, neglected to send in a list of names for the grand and petit jury for 18th it will be necessary to prepare an entire new list for the whole county, and the district court today issued an order to the Board of Supervisors to hold a meeting and prepare the special lists.

CRESTON—Word came to this visce to would be required for the trial; a special

CRESTON-Word came to this place tothe ensuing year will be elected and the field division the first of the week. Each place for holding the fruit show next dispatcher in the local office is moved promotion. Every person who has paid pa notch by this promotion of Mr. Shiffer, and is especially agreeable to the local office.

membership fee of a and node a membership fee of a and node a membership ficket is entitled to attend this meeting and participate in the proceedings. It is understood that Spokane, Wash, and St. Joseph. Mo., will both make a bid for the next year's show, but the sentiment of the local men interested in the congress is strongly in favor of retaining in Council Bluffs.

The work of hauling the exhibits which

thorities.

MARSHALLTOWN-Dr. Albert Shaw, editor and publisher of the Review of Reviews, who received his education at Iowa College, Grinnell, and who served his apprenticeship in journalism on the Grinnell Begister, has purchased an old Virginia estate near Sterling in London county. Virginia, which he will rehabilitate for a winter home. The estate consist of 15% acres of land, which Dr. Shaw bought for 130,000. Dr. Shaw spent the days of his youth in Grinnell, where he is very well remembered.

GLENWOOD-The Mills County Medical somety met at Mascula hals here yesterday. The meeting was well attended Dr. Kime addressed the session and invited guests upon inciplent tubercubests. These lectures are being delivered over the state in a seneral fight against this disease. Dr. George Mogridge was elected president and Dr. Benson secretary for the year. Both are Glenwood men. Dr. Mogridge is super-

wided for demonstrations.

Manager Reed removed his office rescuerday from the Day & Hess building to acce of Walter L. Weaver, under indictatos of Walter L. Weaver, under indictment, or two counts, for uttering forged
instruments. The bond is signed by S. M.
Weaver of this city. A. A. Weaver of Des
Moltes, Representative William Weiden of
lown Falls and J. H. Scales of Ackley.
The bond does not state the term for appearance for trial, but is generally understood that the young man will be here
for the January term of court as witnesses. LUNCH IN HONOR OF JUDGE MACY

Members of Bar Pay Respects to Retiring Jurist.

About fifty attorneys, several being from out of town, and county officials were present at the luncheon tendered Judge N. W. Macy of Harlan at the Grand hotel perter day. The luncheon, which was in the mache of the luncheon and the was so on the luncheon, which was in the mache of the luncheon and hotel perter day. The luncheon, which was in the mache of could not sign his name and had weak he could not sign his name and had

after a continuous service of twenty years, was given by the Pottawattamic County James N Tittemore of the Iowa Central and Minneapolis & St. Louis with head-quarters in Minneapolis, has resigned, effective January 1 to become traffic manifest of this city Lukes March 1988. Green of Audubon, Judge O. D. Wheeler ager of the Pere Marquette railroad, with bending the bench and Hon. E. B. Woodruff of this city, Judge Macy's associates on the bench and Hon. E. B. Woodruff of this city Mr. Tittemore served successively a Glenwood, who will succeed Judge Mary. Judge A. B. Thornell of Sidney, the other judge of this district, was unable to be present and sent his regists.

Following the luncheon Judge Macy was chart of the luncheon Judge Macy was chart and sent his regists.

Following the luncheon Judge Macy was chart of railroading with the Mingressive Action of the improvement of the great water ways presented with a handsome leather arm chair and lows Central Mr. Tittemore came to five today placed itself on record in favor of the issues of government broke for the improvement of the great water ways projects.

The congress decisred for an authorized astrons results of the financial degression of \$500,000,000 worth of bonds, the proceeds

The first speaker, after citing the distance of the improvement of the great water ways projects.

for four years.

DENISON-The Swedish Baptists living DENISON-The Swedish Baptists living the north part of single not only the building, but all the furnishings complete. Among the noted pasters from abroad here during the tendays of jubice meetings were Rev. Mr. Jader of Omaha, Rev. Mr. Johanson of Sloux City. Rev. Eric Rosen from Sweden. Rev. Mr. Hagstrom of Chicago. The church has been completed and no debt to raise on dedication day. The jubiles meetings last over Sunday. Decomber 12.

NATIVE AFRICANS ON A STRIKE Demand More Pay from Missionaries. but Are Turned Dews.

The advance agents of the gospel in German East Africa have been rather rudely Utah and Wyoming reminded of the fact that materialism is too often the handmald of the word. The mission on the banks of the Tana, which ourt of Justice Greene on an information leged to have paid for liquor bought from gives employment to a number of Christian natives, besides giving them secular and religious education, is the scene of a regulation labor strike. The natives demand an increase in their allowance of Il rupees (about \$1.80) a month, declaring the wage insufficient for their "standard of living." But the missionaries carefully investigated and sufficient, seeing that these native belpers do so little work in connection with their gardens. The missionaries held out leaving Tecumseh Tuesday. County Super- such as postlience or war. firmly against the demand for larger sal- intendent M. H. Carman and Mrs. Carman Vern Bates, who also spoke later for Lin- process Burton and Prof. Thomas C. Cham- seconds, in fact, all the courtesy and etito continue negotiations till a better spirit was shown. The strikers have accordingly

Frank R. Gaynor of Lemars is the

IGNORES INDETERMINATE LAW

the Second Impenchment Trial the Danebo society will also subscribe for in the History of the State.

> (From a Staff Carrespondent) DES MOINES, Dec. 11.-(Special.)-It is stated at the state capital that a movement is now on foot to present to the legislature a resolution asking that Judge Frank R. Gayper of Le Murs be tried on impeach ment proceedings and deposed from the dis tract court bench.

The ground for the action is the charge that he has ignored the law enacted by the general assembly by refusing to comply with the indeterminate sentence statute. It Councilman McMillen has called a meet termoon by President J. P. Heas at a precise of the First and Third precise of the First and Third termoon by President J. P. Heas at a precise of the First and Third termoon by President J. P. Heas at a meeting of the executive committee II is meeting of the county building on First are the county building on First avenue and Twelfih street for the purpose "of ascertaining the number of precise destring to subscribe for water from the proposed city plant, in order that the grouposed city plant for this week, the last prisoner being distincts make the interest of the county intil lacked an occupant whether the county intil lacked an occupan is contended that instead of sentencing men

The method of conducting impeachment proceedings is to introduce a resolution in the house and there the question as to whether there is sufficient evidence to war-rant a trial is discussed. Their action is Deding and Vainte Novratial, who were arrested at Phymouth, for the murder of Michael Cummings several weeks ago, after the evidence is discussed the house were discharged from the Cerro Gordo county jail today, when the grand jury reported that no bills had been found against ceedings the number of the sentence of the proposed to t hearing the evidence and rendering a ver-

would be required for the trial; a special tify- act was passed permitting the senate to day from headquarters at Chicago, notifying Dispatcher Frank Shiffer of his appendiment as this place to succeed W.

C. Welch, who was moved to the Brooktrial. It lasted nearly two months and

It has also been reported to the State Board of Parole that Judge William Hutchinson of Alton, has also ignored the in determinate sentence law.

Prominent Lawyer Dies. Colonel Lemuel Kinkend, aged 71 years. veteran of the civil war, prominent lawyer and for years a resident of Des Moines. was found dead in his bed at his home here this morning. Death was due to apoplexy.

Loses Wife and Fortune. An old soldier giving his name as W. H of St. Louis arrived in Des Moines this morning all crippled with rheumatism and sought the assistance of the Soldier Relief commission. He said that in order to take treatments he sold all his belonging in St. Louis for \$500, put the money in a grip and with his wife and three children started for Des Moines. He went to the smoker just before the train started. When he returned to his children their mother and the satchel were gone. A porter said he saw her leave the train. The old man and his three children are now here.

At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture today E. J. Curtain of Decorah was elected superintendent of the agricultural department of the lows state fair, and the premium list of the fair was in-

creased from \$54.000 to \$60,000. Factory Comes Here.

ons in the world. The new industry will bring a large force of men to the city. A stock of goods valued at from \$50,000 to \$100,000 will be kept Creighton university and the lurge room here and machinery with a capacity of was filled with students, many parents also 1,000 silos a year will be installed. Co-Operative Produce company. Des auditorium was prettilly decorated in the

Moines, will have charge of the new fac-

BIG BLOCK OF BONDS FAVORED Rivers and Harbors Congress Passes Resolutions for Five Hundred Millions.

of \$500,000,000 worth of bonds, the proceeds astrons results of the financial depression to be used in the payment exclusively for of a year ago, the provisions of the Oklasuch river and harbor work as may be home law, and the advocacy of such a bonds.

establishment of permanent hendquarters insecurity which a guaranty law would obfor the congress in this city and to this end the Texas delegates headed the list

Vice presidents of the various states were unhounced among them, following: lows, C. T. Hancock, Dubuque; Kansas, W. R. Childs; Missouri, E. C. Ellis, Kansas City; Montana, Judge F. Estranihan, Fort Benson; Nebraska, Henry T. Clarke, Omaha; Hawaii, J. K. Kalanianole,

VISITORS TO THE CORN SHOW

Honolulu. None in Alaska, South Dakota,

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Gets a Two to One Decision Over Omaha High School.

TOPIC, BANK DEPOSIT GUARANTY Creighton University Auditorium is

Crowded with Friends and

Admirers of the Young

Lincoln High school upholding the affirmative of the question won the Inter-With Omaha in the race against it, Des High school debate with the Omaha High Moines has secured the location of a school Friday evening on the question of branch factory of the Farmers' Handy guaranteeing bank deposits, the affirma-Wagon company, Saginaw, Mich., largest tive advocates receiving two votes and the manufacturers of farm siles and low wag- negative. Omaha, one vota R. W. Breckinridge, H. C. Brome and Herbert P. Leavitt.

Omaha attorneys, were the judges.

The debate was held in the auditorium of being present. In the throng was a bunch Keller J. Bell, manager of the Farmers of twenty young people from Lincoln. The colors of the two schools, red and black for Lincoln, and purple and white for Omaha. Lincoln and Omaha pennants, as well as of other schools, were used in decorating and other pennants were waved in the air | fallures; that money now kept in safety by the enthusiastic ones. School spirit ran high at some times, and the yells of the opposing schools were frequently given. Dr. Davidson, superintendent of the

authorized by congress, provision for the law by Lyman J. Gage and other prominent issue to be similar to the Panama canal financiers, proceeded to quote statistics to substantiate his caims that a guaranty A committee presented to Vice President law would be a good thing. He said that Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon the bond at the beginning of 1896 there were thirteen resolution. Mr. Fairbanks expressed a banks in Lincoln, at the close of the year favorable opinion of the prosposition, but there were but two, and that now there is Mr. Cannon merely assured the committee on deposit in the Lincoln banks but \$1,000. that the resolution would be referred for me, "the smallest deposit per capita of any city in the state," he said. This condition A movement was inaugurated for the he contended was oaused by the feeling of viste. The punic of a year ago, caused by the fear of the depositor that he could Louisians, Mayor Bernham pledged his the depositor would want it cost the country in a check on bustness the sum of \$10,000,000, he argued. Over \$1,500,000 was inst by depositors in falled banks in law-He clused by declaring that the individual depositor should have a guaranty the same as have federal, state, county and municipal governments.

Sigurd Larmon then followed for the neg ative, Conaha, and declared that a guarant, law would not prevent paties. He called is not new, but that New York passed a guaranty law in 1829, which resulted in failures twelve years later with a deficit The committee from the Johnson county of over \$1,000,000 in its guaranty fund, that farmers' institute has decided upon the fol- Vermont passed a similar law in ESI, which lowing ten boye and girls to go to the Na- also resulted in failure with thirty-nine tional Corn exposition at Omaha, at the banks "gone to the wall" and a definit of expense of the institute: Nellie Liphardt. 165.00; and that Michigan passed a similar off King Will Devote Fifty Millions the conditions, taking into account the cost Graf; Agnes, Murphy, Vests; Edna Doug- law in 1866, which lasted but three years. of living and of commodities. They came to las. Tecumseh; Selms Eisentraut, Tecums-during which time ferry-two tanks falled. the conclusion that the wages were fair selt; Rens Doolistie. Tecumselt; George only six of which reopened. He declared White, Vesta; Ray Phillips, Tecumseh; Sam the proposition to be impracticable because Whitehead Tecumseh: Ears Buchler, Ster- it would not prevent panics, which are D. Rockettiller will devote \$50,000,000 to the New York Athletic club. The code is to the mission that they have abundance of ling, and Luke Darnbaugh, Tecumseh. The caused by rash speculation, human dis- promotion of education in the Oriental be strictly observed at all compensions and time for the cultivation of their fields and trip will be made next week, the party trust, inelastic ourrency or natural causes nations. The professor says Mr. Rocke- tournaments, even down to the careful ex-

aries by their African assistants, refusing will chaperon the party. The ones to be coin in rebuttal, was the next speaker. He bertin, who have been commissioned to selected came from those making the most stated that he did not advacate that the investigate conditions in the Orient. "Prof out Marks will be worn by the contestants points in the boys' and girls' corn contest law would immediately stop panics, but Burton is now in India and Prof. Cham- to protect the face and eyes and the scorsent an energetic appeal to the headquar- and industrial exposition, held in connection and that he did berlin and his non Rollin will start for long will recorded against a while tunk tion with the farmers' institute last week. | not advocate the Okiahoma law as a na- | China next month.

LINCOLN HIGH WINS DEBATE though provision, as there are some defects in that measure. He advocated more subtreasuries, which would provide for greater elasticity of the currency, and more bank examiners, thus securing stronger institutions. "There is now on deposit \$18.990, 600,000," he said. "We would place a tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on this, which would raise a fund of \$8,000,000, pertainly enough to pay the net losses of failures." You might as well guarantee the lawers' feet, the doctors' bills or the merchant's accounts, as to guarantee to the depositor that he will get every cent of his deposit immediately in case of a panic. then declared Harry Drucker, the next speaker for Omaha. He showed that it Resolved. That congress pass a law pro- would be utilal; to linear the shortposits in national banks with the privilege comings and fallures of the new man, who

those placing government funds on denosit he showed that in this instance the individual bank guarantees to the individual while under the proposed saw all the banks all the people.

Advantages of the Law. The last speaker for the affirmative Richard Stout, gave four advantages of the proposed law; prevention of runs on banks, attraction of new deposits, securing of government deposits, and the completion of currency elasticity. He said that other bankers, by reason of being compelled to pay a tax into the guaranty fund would watch their fellows and prevent deposit vaults and stockings would be placed on deposit and thereby in circulation; that the law would make more sub-

increased circulation. Fred Carlson was the last speaker for in that it would be class legislation, refuture and by reason of the guaranteeing go to the nearest and place their deposits same ground. in wild cat institutions, where they would be frittered away in stock gambling. The sound banks would then have to make good the loss. "Such a law would cause, not deter, rush speculation." he said. The speaker read a number of letters from prominent bankers to substantiate his

Bates for Lincoln were each given five minutes at the close for rebuttal and the case was then given to the judges, who returned a verdict in favor of Lincoln. Before the debate, Frederick McConnel read the result of the competition between the high school classes in the sale of fooball tickets during the season, the state ment showing that the junior class wor by an excess sale of 474 tickets. juniors sold 1.05; tickets, the seniors, (8) the auphomores, 574, and the freshmen, 462 a total of 2.787 tickets, which brought in \$696.If for the high school athletic fund. Dr. Davidson then called Edward Burdick, president of the class, on the plan form and in the name of the faculty

presented him with a banner for the class n recognition of the work done. The high school erchestra played several selections at intervals during the evening and the girls sang a class song a couple

BIG GIFT FROM ROCKEFELLER to Premetion of Education in Orient.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-According to a profeasur of the University of Chicago, John used to be taken up as a sport by the feller first will await the reports of Prof. amfination of weapons. The selection of

INSURANCE INDICTMENT VOID

Decision of New York Court May Bar Further Prosecutions.

BIG JOB FOR MR. CORTELYOU

Statement that Secretary of Treasury Has Been Offered Presidency of Union Trust Com-

NEW YORK Dec. 11.-John R. Hegeman president of the Metropol tan Life Ins "unce company, was freed by the supreme court might enter the business for speculative today in a decision that, if it stands, will reasons with no sense of honor, feeling se- serve to quash all indictments now outcure with the government back of him. As standing against insurance officials. This regards the demanding of a guaranty by is according to a statement by District Attorney Jerome, who, however, expects to

take the case to the court of appeals. Mr. Hegeman was charged with perjury in the verification of a report made by the would be compelled to give a guaranty to Metropolitan Life Insurance company to the superintendent of insurance in January, 1906. The matter reached the appellate division of the supreme court through habens corpus proceedings. The court to its opinion says the evidence was not sufficient to establish primafacia, wilful and deliberate perjury of Mr. Hegeman. On the contrary, there was enough to show sufficiently that such wilful and deliberate perjury had not been committed.

Upon learning of the decision, the district attorney said:

"I have not digested the whole opinion, but the case undoubtedly will be taken to treasuries with government funds; and the court of appeals. If the decision stands, it will quash all the indictments still standthat complete elasticity would result from ing against insurance officials."

There are six indictments for forgery the negative and he declared that the against George W. Perkins, formerly vice proposed law would be unconstitutional president of the New York Life Insurance company, and several against Charles S. sulting in the tearing down of the sound Fairchilds of the same company, based on structures compelled to pay a tax to keep practically the same allegations in regard affoat speculative, weak institutions. De- to reporting the company's condition. There positors would not discriminate in the is one indictment for forgery against Robert A. Grannia, formerly vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, on the

Cortelyou Offered Big Job, It was stated here tonight, though not officially confirmed, that the presidency of the Union Trust company had bee offered to George B. Cortelyou. The Union is the fourth largest trust company in the city. John D. Rockefeller keeps his personal acount in it. It has deposits of \$53.887,406, a suital stock of \$1,000,000 and a surplus and -Sivided profits of \$8,178.9%

Edward King, who was president of the nion Trust company for thirty-five years, ed on November 18. A committee was ap-

It was further said that Mr. Cortelyou

ould not decide defintely with several

sinted to relect a new president, and last wek the secretary was in conference with comment bankers here. Praise for Buttleships. Words of praise for the American battleship first and its officers and men were

uttered by Lord Northcote, retiring governor general of Australia, at a lunche in his bonor in the Lawyers' club today Lord Northcote said the vessels gave Aus trallane a broader ennoeption of the importance and power of the nation across the Pacific from them than they had before the visit. Of greater consequence, however, he regarded the fact that the appear ance and conduct of their officers and mer created an impression to their credit that he believed would be everlasting

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